

McGill Fund Volunteers Reminds of Days When Co-eds Preposterous Idea

By Peggy Benjamin

As a supplement to the announcement in local papers on Saturday that fifty Montreal women, headed by Mrs. Q. C. D. Bovey, will act as volunteer canvassers in the McGill Fund's current drive, perhaps a few historical flash-backs to the early days at McGill will remind us of a time when the women themselves, and not their clothes and hairdos constituted the "New Look".

It was around 1878 that the question of women students entering McGill first came up. Women students at the university? Preposterous idea! Why, the men would be so distracted that they could not concentrate on their courses, and so would be ill prepared to run this world.

The male powers-that-were at the little university under the shadow of Mount Royal tugged at their chin whiskers, snorted a derisive refusal, and sent the aspiring young women back to their knitting.

Authorities Unbend
Came 1883, and the girls tried again. By this time the university authorities had unbent so far as to permit some of their professors to lecture to members of the Ladies Educational Association. This, mind you, always took place in the home of one of the matrons—not in a campus classroom. It's debatable whether the main reason for the arrangement was because the women would corrupt the campus, or because they would probably serve refreshments to visitors in their homes. Anyway, the girls met with another thumbs-down reply.

Now the hero of the tale appears. Sir Donald Smith (Lord Strathcona), armed with \$50,000 worth of persuasive power, presented himself to the Board of Governors and the Senate of Old McGill and asked that the money be spent on providing facilities for the teaching of women. He stipulated that the young ladies be kept separate from the gentlemen students, and that they be strictly chaperoned to and from classes. The authorities assented, and McGill gave birth to its first co-eds. Seven of them.

That was in the summer of 1884. Now, two thousand women are registered at McGill, and the question is not whether or no they shall be admitted, but through what door in the Arts Building.

Life Not Easy
Life for the "Donalds"—as the newcomers were called, in honor of their benefactor—was not easy. They did not have time to organize fashion shows, do Red Winging, or spend week-ends with the M.O.C.; they had to keep grinding at the books, or their college careers would have been sternly cut short. As a result there were three or four gold medals awarded to the girls each year, much to the chagrin of the gentlemen.

Many of the "Donalds" rose to prominence in Canadian affairs. Among such women are Dr. Ritchie England, prominent Montreal physician; Dr. Maude Abbot, famous woman doctor; Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women at Queen's University; Margaret Pickle, Dean of Graduate Students at Columbia; and Elizabeth Monk, Montreal lawyer.

Royal Victoria College
Again in 1899 Sir Donald Smith proved himself the knight in jingling money-armour; he provided the wherewithal for the establishment of Royal Victoria College. This was, partly, to make sure that men and women would not pursue their studies together. Or perhaps it was to make sure that the men would not pursue the women. In any case, it was found that the wear and tear on professors who had to commute between classrooms in R.V.C. and those higher up the hill was too much, so the women found themselves taking classes in the Arts Building.

And thus began the search for escort between R.V.C. and the other University buildings. Today, students still trek madly up and down the hill, but if the McGill Fund reaches its objective, perhaps the classrooms will be larger and classes in the same course will not have to be scattered from Sherbrooke Street to Pine Avenue.

Debating Club Meet Settles Future Plans

The Arts and Science Debating Conference was opened at 1 p.m. yesterday by Niels Nielsen, who is in charge of Arts and Science debating. Inter-class debates will be held twice weekly on Mondays and Fridays at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

First year students interested in debating should get in touch with Gerald Charness at CA. 7169. Second, third and fourth year students are asked to contact Mel Rothman, DE. 1347, Maurice Kelly, WA. 6224, and Dan Morris, EL. 2693, respectively. Inter-faculty debates will be chosen from the showing made at these debates and those with real ability will get a crack at inter-collegiate debating against top-flight universities such as West Point, Vermont and Toronto.

Professor Culliton injected some humor into the conference, but at the same time he spoke seriously of the advantages of debating. In his mind debating is one of the most important extra-curricular activities and it is no wonder, therefore, that it was one of the first societies to spring up on the campus. He pointed out the importance of debating in daily life as well as in politics, so as to insure a strong democratic government.

John Oliver, president of the McGill Debating Society, then emphasized the importance of the inter-class and faculty debates as a training ground from which students could proceed to debating on an intercollegiate level against other Canadian and U.S. universities.

Niels Nielsen informed the conference of the Bovey Shield competition which will be held for all freshmen. There will also be a debating tournament this fall in which all competitors will debate four times on the same topic and will receive constructive criticism from four different sources. Further information will be published in the Daily.

Radio Evening Will Feature Visitors

The McGill Radio Workshop will hold open house in the ballroom of the Union this evening at 8 P.M. It is expected that Dr. Arthur L. Phelps of the English Department and Honorary President of the McGill Radio Workshop will be present to say a few words.

Mac McCurdy, chief announcer for station CJAD, will be on hand to answer questions on various aspects of radio work. Elsie Chisholm, of the CBC, will give a talk in connection with radio activities. Further features of the evening will include a demonstration of a wire recorder with play-backs of visitors voices, and a recording of a short play which was produced by members of the Workshop some time ago. There will also be excerpts from a recording of a play by Corwin, "On a Note of Triumph."

On the same evening the McGill show goes on the air over station CJAD. Arrangements have been made to have the show piped into the Union, so that all present at the "open house" will be able to hear the program.

Conrad Shatner, President of the Workshop, said that "The purpose of this event is to give students an insight into Workshop activities, and also to register those individuals."

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dawson Nominations Due Before Nov. 1

The Engineering Undergraduate Society at Dawson College is calling for nominations for the following positions: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer.

In keeping with the spirit of the constitution of the E.U.S., the president should be selected from the second year Engineers, the vice-pres. and sec-treas. from first year Engineers. Nominations require the signature of ten members of the E.U.S.; each member may sign only one nomination for each position. All nominations should be handed in to the secretary of the Students Council by 4:00 p.m. on November 1, 1948.

The Dawson College Student Veterans Society calls for nominations for: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer.

These may be nominated by any ten vets and the nomination must be signed by the nominee. Candidates should be Canadian vets.

Nomination must be handed in to the Students' Council Office before November 1, 1948.

Excursion Ticket to Varsity Home Game Sold by Red-Whites

The Red and White Society will be selling special excursion tickets to the McGill-Varsity game at Toronto on Saturday, Oct. 30, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. The tickets for the trains will be good for the afternoon train at 3:20 or for the evening train at 11 p.m. The train tickets will be priced at \$12.85, with the return portion good for 15 days. Two separate blocks of stadium tickets have been obtained, priced at \$1.50 and \$2.

Hal Corrigan of the Red and White Society will be at Windsor Station one half hour before each train leaves to accommodate those that decide at the last minute to go to Toronto. It is advisable to buy your tickets beforehand to be sure of obtaining stadium tickets.

Bowie-Reed Pres. of Student Labor Club

Jack Bowie-Reed was elected president of the Student Labor Club at its first meeting of the year yesterday.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Zbigniew Brzezinski; secretary, Frances Howell; publicity director, Dawson Pednauld; treasurer, Lorna Brown, educational director, Jeff Turner; and membership secretary, Clarence Fiske.

Mr. T. G. McManus, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Seamen's Union, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at 5 p.m. when the first public meeting sponsored by the club is held in the ballroom of the McGill Union. Mr. McManus will speak on the current seamen's strike.

The next general meeting of the Student Labor Club will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Mme. Casgrain Speaks To C.C.F. Club Thurs.

Mme. Therese Casgrain will be the guest speaker at an open meeting sponsored by the McGill C.C.F. Club, Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Mme. Casgrain is national vice-president of the C.C.F. party. She is a member of the Dominion Health Council and has held leading executive positions in the Canadian Welfare Council, the Canadian Association for Adult Education, the Health League of Canada, and the British Commonwealth League. She represented the public for several years on the Minimum Wage Board of the Province of Quebec.

London — (CP) — One of the first officers to reach flag rank from the lower deck in nearly 100 years, Rear Admiral Sir Benjamin C. S. Martin, who began his career scrubbing decks at 6d. (10 cents) a day, has been promoted Vice-Admiral on the retired list.

Ambleside, Westmorland, England. — (CP) — After hearing a council say, "There seems to be a crowd of evil spirits butting in on us at every turn," Lakes Urban council here recently adopted his suggestion of prayers before meetings.

Gliders to Get Expert Advice At First Meet

The Gliding Club is staging a big informal meeting tonight at 8.00 in the Grill room of the Union. The purpose of the meeting is to get the students to know about the activities of the Gliding Club, and its program for the coming session.

A few outstanding flyers have been invited to 'gen-up' the prospective members on gliding and soaring. Among these we have the pleasure to re-introduce Zbigniew Zabiski, the club's chief flying instructor, an outstanding Polish pilot and winner of the altitude competition in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany. We have also the honor to include amongst the club's advisers, Dr. Etienne Spire, as director of the department of research at Canadian Liquid Air, one of the pioneer of the French Gliding movement, and for a long time holding the long distance title in a two place sailplane for France.

Others to talk about soaring will be Jim Simpson ex-president of the McGill Gliding Club and last year the sole holder of a silver 'C' certificate in Canada, 'Chem' LeCheminant, secretary of the Soaring Association of Canada, John Agnew, vice-president, and Vernon Pope last year pres. and now assistant chief flying instructor of the McGill Gliding Club.

This year's activities were started with the Gliding Show at Kingston with the Queen's University Gliding Club where the McGill club had a machine in which they represented the Wright brothers' design. Despite poor weather and high winds the show turned out very well, ending with a backwards flight of around five miles by two of the Queen's machines.

This year's program will include the completion of the repairs on the AU-13 an advanced German Sailplane on loan to the club by the National Research Council for research purposes. Also it is proposed to hold a competition with Queen's in the spring which will be the first inter-university gliding meet in Canada.

Every student is welcomed to join the club and he does not have to be a former pilot to be accepted as a member. Free instruction is given by the club who has the instructors to thank for their generosity. Flying is usually carried out in the week-ends at Dawson, with either two-place or single seat machines.

This year's activities will also comprise short courses in Meteorology, Navigation, Airmanship, to people interested in Cross-Country flights. So do not forget to come to one of the Campus's most interesting clubs, and see what it has to offer to you tonight in the Union Grill Room at 8:00.

DVA Details Year Policy For Students

In order to avoid misunderstanding, the following points of D.V.A. policy are summarized below:

1. D.V.A. assistance up to graduation may be considered as a right for the veteran who continues to make satisfactory progress.
2. Extension beyond the period of earned service entitlement may be granted if the requisite standard is maintained continuously from the last year completely covered by D.V.A.
3. Post-graduate work, (not medicine, dentistry or law) is in a different category. Whereas undergraduate work is a right for the satisfactory student, post-graduate work is a privilege. It is no longer primarily the veteran's interest, but rather the public interest which determines whether further assistance may be granted.
4. Where the public interest is involved extension of entitlement for post-graduate work may be granted.
5. As with undergraduate work, no interruption beyond the normal summer recess may be taken without proper authorization. Further information may be obtained at Room 11, Arts Building.

Watford, Hertfordshire, England. — (CP) — Regularly for five weeks, a crowd of evil spirits butting in on us at every turn," Lakes Urban council here recently adopted his suggestion of prayers before meetings.

RADIO COMMITTEE

Any campus group or individual wishing to appear on a radio program as a representative of McGill University, must obtain Radio Committee approval or will be prevented from so appearing at that time of any future date.

Grad. Nurses Addressed by Indian Doctor

Dr. Hilda Lazarus, noted medical missionary from India, yesterday addressed the students at the School for Graduate Nurses concerning her country's medical and nursing professions.

In India, Dr. Lazarus explained that there is a strong prejudice against nursing, as it has been the custom for girls of a poor type to enter the profession, and the work that they do is supposed to be that done by outcasts. As doctors can do nothing without the aid of a nursing service, Dr. Lazarus has made it her duty in life to try to remove this prejudice. Another handicap in the advancement of nursing is the fact that only 2 per cent of Indian women are literate.

Despite these obstacles however, college degree courses in nursing have been introduced in India, and students of culture and education are being enrolled, for, as colleagues of the medical profession, they must assume great responsibilities, and therefore need this type of background. Men are now being admitted into the profession.

Due to the lack of medical aid and care, poverty resulting in low resistance to disease, and the lack of sanitation, which includes unprotected milk and water supplies, the mortality rate is so high that the average expectancy of life is 26 years for women and 27 for men. Dr. Lazarus stressed the fact that with a population of 400,000,000 India needs 700,000 nurses, 400,000 doctors and 400,000 midwives. At present, there are only 47,000 registered doctors practicing. The need for dentists and pharmacists is also great.

Dr. Lazarus explained that the present government in India is not in favor of Christian missionaries spreading their doctrine along with their philanthropy as it is feared Christians will want to increase their franchise.

Dr. Lazarus concluded her speech by saying that the new independent India is a young country facing great problems and difficulties, still inter-dependent on the nations of the world and looking to God the only true source of guidance and help.

How to Get to Varsity and Back for 25c

Two lucky people are going this weekend to the big game in Toronto—for twenty-five cents apiece!

That infinitesimal sum (if correctly invested) will pay for one return train ticket to Toronto, a room at the Royal York for two nights, and one of the best reserved seats at what we might call (to coin a phrase) "The Big Game." Interested? Grasp a quarter in your hot little hand and peruse further...

Yes, a monster raffle (no, Junior, we're not raffling off a monster! See list of prizes above.) has been planned to raise money for McGill's coming Combined Charities Campaign. From today until Thursday at 5 o'clock gorgeous co-eds will be flitting about the campus. Not unusual, you say? Ah, but wait! Gorgeous co-eds will be flitting about the campus with raffle tickets! Yes, you may walk right up to one of these gorgeous co-eds (fighting your way through the surrounding crowd) and purchase a raffle ticket. A whole ticket, all your very own, for twenty-five cents.

Then on Thursday at 5 o'clock, on the Arts Building steps, the Big Moment will come. Mr. Robert McGill, president of the Students Society, will dip his hand into the stubs, and while crowds hold their breath, will come up with the Winning Ticket. One may be yours!

Father Carter Heard On Marriage Laws

Father Alex Carter, Vice-Chancellor of the Metropolitan Diocese and Judge of the Marriage Court, spoke on Canon Law in the Union last night in the first of a series of marriage lectures sponsored by the Newman Club. He was introduced by Rolland la Prairie, editor of the Newman Club paper, Tolle Lege.

Father Carter emphasized that the State has no right to legislate on the essential features of marriage but only on the civil effects of marriage.

A&S Acclaims Nine Officers, Voting on Wed.

When nominations for the various Class Executives in the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society closed last Saturday noon only two positions were contested; those of Vice-President of Fourth Year and Secretary of third year. Society President Len Harbour announced that nine of the positions were filled by acclamation, while the other five will be filled by appointment of the Executive Committee. The nominations are as follows:

4th year: President: Dave Johnston (Acclamation).
Vice-Pres.: Rosalind Cohen Lilliar Wood.
Secretary: Beverly Robertson (Acclamation).

Treasurer: To be appointed.
3rd Year:
President: To be appointed.
Vice-Pres.: Ingrid Smith (Acclamation).

Secretary: Joan Lunny, Rosamund Green.
Treasurer: To be appointed.
2nd Year:
President: Peter Pangman (Acclamation).

Vice-Pres.: Barbara Wales (Acclamation).
Secretary: To be appointed.
Treasurer: Art Freedman (Acclamation).

1st Year:
President: Keith Drummond (Acclamation).
Vice-Pres.: Lorna Brown (Acclamation).
Secretary: To be appointed.
Treasurer: John Scott (Acclamation).

Elections will take place on Wednesday, October 27, 1948 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Women will vote in the Women's Common Room, Arts Building and men in the Chemistry Building. Only third and fourth year students will vote for the respective positions contested. Chief returning officer is Keith Eddy.

Lit. Society Hears About Our Poetry

"Is there any Canadian poetry?" was the title of a lecture by Mr. Patric Anderson of the English Department, given at a meeting of the Literature Society in the R.V.C. Common Room last night.

Mr. Anderson, a well-known contemporary Canadian poet, stated that we cannot accept a restricted Canadian literature, for Canada has not produced the great writers of France or England.

The speaker traced the history of Canadian poetry beginning with primitive Indian songs from the west coast. This was followed by a group of English poems of the Canadian landscape, during the 18th and early 19th centuries.

Coming to the Romantic period of Canadian poetry, Mr. Anderson read selections from the works of Archibald Lampman and Isabella Crawford. Among the contemporary writers he spoke of were Dr. E. J. Pratt, who is considered by some as "the unofficial poet laureate." He also spoke of and read a poem of P. K. Page, a new Canadian poet of merit.

Mr. Anderson told of the difficulties encountered by Canadian poets in getting their works printed and sold. An example of this was the anthology "New Provinces" published in the 1920's, of which only about thirty copies were sold in the entire country. Canadian poets cannot make a living writing poetry.

Mr. Anderson told of the literary life which flourished in the pubs in England. He pointed out that the artist here tends to be closed off from everything else and does not have the chance to meet people in free intercourse. He suggested that literary cafes be opened here where this free life may exist.

Edinburgh. — (CP) — Scotland recently appointed Alastair Weir as "industrial attaché" in London to answer queries from overseas business men pertaining to Scottish affairs. His official title is Secretary of the London Committee of the Scottish Council Development and Industry.

First Edition of McGill Show To Be Broadcast Tonight

Radio Script Contest Open to All Students

The McGill Radio Workshop, in conjunction with the McGill Writers' Club, announces a radio script contest which is open to all the students of McGill University.

The subject may be of humorous or dramatic nature and sufficient material should be presented for a half hour broadcast. The winning script will be produced on a half hour show over station CJAD after the beginning of the New Year.

The following will act as judges for this contest: Dr. Arthur L. Phelps, English Department, McGill University; Eugene Jousse, well-known in student dramatic circles at McGill; and Ron Morrier, program director, Station CJAD.

The closing date for this contest is the last academic day before the Christmas holidays.

Scripts may be addressed to Conrad Shatner, care of McGill Radio Workshop, and left with George at the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union.

Those students who have ideas for radio script material, but are not sure as to the manner in which a radio script is prepared, may consult a special section of books in the Library which will be available early in November.

In view of the fact that McGill is being approached frequently by the local radio stations for talent in script writing and radio dramas, it is expected that this contest will create a wide interest on the campus.

Around the Campus

McGill Franklin Society

The Franklin Society will hold its first meeting of the 1948-49 session in the offices of the Arctic Institute of North America (Medical Building) on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m. Old members and others who look forward to a life of exploration and scientific work in the Arctic and Sub Arctic are asked to attend.

The business of this meeting will include: Membership, election of officers, annual report of summer activities, sessional program.

Masonic Club

All Masons at McGill among the student body, or the teaching or maintenance staffs are urged to attend the meeting of The McGill University Masonic Club which will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m. in Room 43 of the Arts Building to elect officers of the club and discuss the program for the session.

McGill Duplicate Bridge Club

Do you want to win friends and influence people? If so, come to the first meeting of the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club on Oct. 27, Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. at the Union Ballroom. If you have not played duplicate bridge before, this is your big chance. You do not need to be an expert player to join the club. Beginners, average players and experts alike will find the game equally interesting.

A new feature has been added to the club since last year. It is now affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League, A.C.B.L. Contract Bridge League. A.C.B.L. rating and master points are awarded.

McGill Christian Fellowship

The McGill Christian Fellowship will be holding their first luncheon at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 28. This is the first in the series for this year. Rev. William Steeper will be the speaker. Those who cannot come at one o'clock may come at 1:30 to hear the speaker. The luncheon will end in time for students to get to 2 o'clock lectures if they have them. The place: 3445 Peel Street, just off the campus.

Physic Prof. Resumes Post As Liaison

Mr. E. R. Pounder, Professor of Physics at McGill, who acted as University Liaison Officer between the R.C.A.F. and the McGill undergraduates last year, has resumed this post.

Mr. Pounder is kept busy passing out information on the R.C.A.F. Summer Employment and Summer Training Scheme to a great number of the male undergraduates. Under the Summer Employment Scheme, university students perform work of a technical nature which is closely allied to their course of study at the university. They are also given alarwork training.

Mr. Pounder served in the R.C.A.F. from 1939 to 1945, having the rank of Squadron Leader. He saw service in Canada and overseas and was awarded the Air Force Cross. He was born in Montreal.

A Squadron Leader in the R.C.A.F. Reserve, Mr. Pounder has had an excellent response from the University students regarding the Air Force Training Schemes.

The first edition of the McGill Show goes on the air from CJAD this evening at 10:05.

Producer for this evening's program is John Piper. The highlight of the program will be an interview with Bill Eccles, editor-in-chief of Forge magazine. He spent this summer working as a "dravener," and will give some comments on the experiences he had in this occupation. This item is the first in a series of interesting occupations in which students earned their living during the summer months.

Advance notices suggest that this show and future programs will be of interest to people outside the university, as well as student body.

Auditions for the Radio Workshop's first production will be held at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, October 28th, in one of the studios of CJAD. This audition and the production of the play will be under the direction of Len Ashley.

All new members and would-be members of the McGill Radio Workshop are invited to attend. This audition is being specially held for those who are inexperienced or are new to Radio Workshop.

Whitacre, Warwickshire, England — (CP) — Charlie Tonks, 69, who as caretaker of a stretch of line between Whitacre and Hampton-in-Arden, has been waiting 16 years for a train that never came, retired in six weeks. Traffic was diverted to a new main line in 1932, but Tonks stayed on the job.

Winkler, Man. — (CP) — An annual turnover in excess of \$500,000 is already in sight for the Winkler Co-op Creamery, after the first 11 months of the present fiscal year. Butter production is up 12,000 pounds over last year's total.

Liberal Club

The McGill Liberal Club will meet tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in the new room of the Union. Senator Leon-Mercier Gouin will address the club on the subject of "Provincial Autonomy in the Canadian Constitution." Senator Gouin is a well known speaker on this topic, and his ideas received most careful attention at the Liberal Convention in August. Also on the agenda will be the selection of speakers for the coming Model Parliament. All those interested are urged to attend.

McGill Pre-Medical Society

Pre-Meds, who wish to join the McGill Pre-Medical Society should register today in the Board Room of the Union between 12 and 2 p.m. Members will be asked to indicate on their registration forms on which committees they are willing to work.

The program for this year will open with a tour of the Medical Building at 10 a.m. next Saturday. Dawson Pre-Meds. will be welcomed.

McGill Christian Fellowship

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Newman Hobgoblins On Call Friday Eve

All witches, hobgoblins, Newmans, and Harpies! Be it known far over the wide realm of McGill that on Friday, the twenty-ninth of the month of October every spirit will be required to appear at the den of the Chief Sorcerer, Sir Arthur Currie, from the eighth hour after sunset to the first hour after witching. Harpies and Hobgoblins will be assisted in their contortions by the Sorcerer's Apprentice, John Shanahan and his orchestra of fiends.

Any witch, hobgoblin, or Newmantie not arriving in appropriate costume will be boiled in a caldron of oil furnished for the purpose by the chief Fiend, Lee Cousineau.

Tilston, Man. — (CP) — Pat Cairns was wounded in the hand when a .22 rifle he was carrying on his tractor slipped to the ground and accidently discharged. The impact of the rifle striking the ground fired it as Cairns reached for it, and the bullet passed through his hand.

Hanley, England — (CP) — George Wilkes returned to Hanley police force for a week — to qualify for a full pension. He retired 18 months ago, but found he was under age for the first week of his service in 1920.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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CANADA - WIDE

The Horse and Buggy Days of Lectures The Silhouette-McMaster University

When the Brooklyn Bridge became obsolete, it was rebuilt; when the need for faster and surer transportation arose, the automobile developed swiftly to replace the horse and buggy; and still at McMaster, and at universities elsewhere, students plod under a system of lecturing far more antiquated than either of these.

Such a system arose in the early days of the university, when the manuscripts or even the first printed books were far too valuable for student use, and the lecturer was the only available medium for the transmission of knowledge. Under such conditions, the present method of lecturing was not only essential but valuable, since through the small lecture and discussion groups, the teacher was able to understand the requirements and check the progress of his students.

Today, modern methods of printing and publishing have produced a flood of authoritative text-books quickly and cheaply, where essential

relationships and facts are discussed in as much detail as anyone could wish. Yet the lectures continue, dictating, time after time, notes that imply total disbelief in the ability of students at university level to get the pertinent facts out of the books. Swelling classes, of which the one at the U. of T. that must be addressed through a public address system is a familiar albeit extreme example, have cut the personal contact between the lecturer and the student to a minimum.

In consequence, the lecturer has no longer any sure means of checking the progress of the student, while the students lose any sense of personal responsibility towards the lecturer or their work, with the result that most of them do most of their thinking at the examination.

Bridges are rebuilt, automobiles redesigned—why has there been no redesigning of the system that turns out the men who do the work?

For the Experts

Two recent reports by experts seem worthy of consideration by the local experts—both those on the faculty, whose claim to expertise has been sanctified by a string of letters added to their names, and the undergraduate, or would-be experts, who are legion.

The first, which came some weeks ago from a world congress of scientists, was to the effect that population was increasing so rapidly that there would not be enough food to go around in another fifty years or so—unless, of course, we are mercifully spared through the intervention of an atomic war which would rid us of our surplus population.

The second report was from the United States Secretary of Agriculture, and it came only last Thursday. He said that the United States might not even be able to feed its own people by 1975, if present population trends and wastage of soil and forests continue.

Now, for our local experts. The Socialists have been preaching for years that there is enough for everybody, and have based a whole political theory on it. From these reports, it is apparent that there isn't going to be enough for everybody. The experts at the world congress say that the science-fiction dream of capsule foods just isn't practical.

Is socialism then to become a policy whose net result will be to "share the misery" rather than to "share the wealth"? It appears that the

local Marxists will at least have to consider the question.

The exponents of capitalism cannot sit back and rub their hands with glee, either. Capitalism only prospers—really prospers, that is—in an expanding market. And when population reaches the saturation point, it is bound to level off simply because the weakest under a capitalist economy would probably starve. A man starting a new business could only get customers at the expense of a business already established. The market, like the population, would level off. And competitive buying would make today's inflation look like a penny-ante stuff.

Canada's Dr. Brock Chisholm, always ready with a quotable—and provocative—answer to most questions, says that the answer is birth control—now. *The Varsity*, which ran an editorial on birth control two years ago, and dodged stones for months, hesitates to go through it all again. But it is obvious that there must be some solution to the problem.

So far, Dr. Brock Chisholm has offered the only one that would resolve the difficulty but neglected to point out a good way of convincing people that birth control is desirable, let alone necessary. In the meantime, the local experts are no doubt already busy composing their own forthright programs for a world otherwise doomed.

the magic of tanglewood

By G. Edelstone

PART I
To those people who have been fortunate enough to visit Tanglewood for any length of time, it is apparent that there are really two worlds of music there. The first is the exterior one, the beautiful one that first draws a person to the place. It is the world of beautiful surroundings and of the concert in its finished form. The other world, the world from which the Magic of Tanglewood really emanates, is that of formation, moulding and study. This is the sphere in which the few hundred lucky students who attend the Berkshire Music Centre live. It is a world so very different from the exterior one that few visitors would believe it possible, yet it takes only a few hours of time spent with these students for one to realize that the difference is strikingly real.

For those of my readers who would like to know what I am talking about, perhaps a brief description of the better known Tanglewood will be helpful. In the past few years, it has become the Mecca of the musical world for six weeks during the months of July and August. It is an estate of some two hundred acres in Lenox, Mass., in the Berkshire mountains. Its prior claim to fame is that of being the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne for a short period of that author's life and of being the object of his "Tanglewood Tales." This fact is usually pointed to with much pride and reverence by Tanglewood addicts and there have been several ceremonies at "The Little Red House," as the old home is affectionately known, commemorating his stay there. Few people know, however, that actually Hawthorne did not

share their affection for the house. In fact, he used to refer to it as one of the ugliest and most uncomfortable bits of red house he had ever had the misfortune to live in. Furthermore, he claimed that the Berkshires were mountains he could live very nicely without and music was consigned to this same category!

The false legend of the happy days spent by Hawthorne at Tanglewood is nonetheless readily understandable. As to the comfort of the Little Red House, no one can testify since it is no longer occupied but the physical beauty of the estate is almost overwhelming. The Berkshires are among the loveliest mountains in the East and Tanglewood is strategically situated to capture their full impact. The shadows of the lush vegetation on the surrounding mountains combined with the effect of the golden sunset on the lake at the foot of the estate provide an atmosphere so highly inspirational that even the most hypercritical listener is put at ease before the evening concerts begin.

The present fame of Tanglewood rests on the fact that it is the home of the Berkshire Music Center, an organization initiated by Serge Koussevitzky in 1940 and founded by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Its original and primary purpose is to provide a place for the study of music on an advanced level under the guidance of the acknowledged masters of our day. The entrance examinations are extremely stiff and only those students who have achieved a high degree of technical perfection are considered.

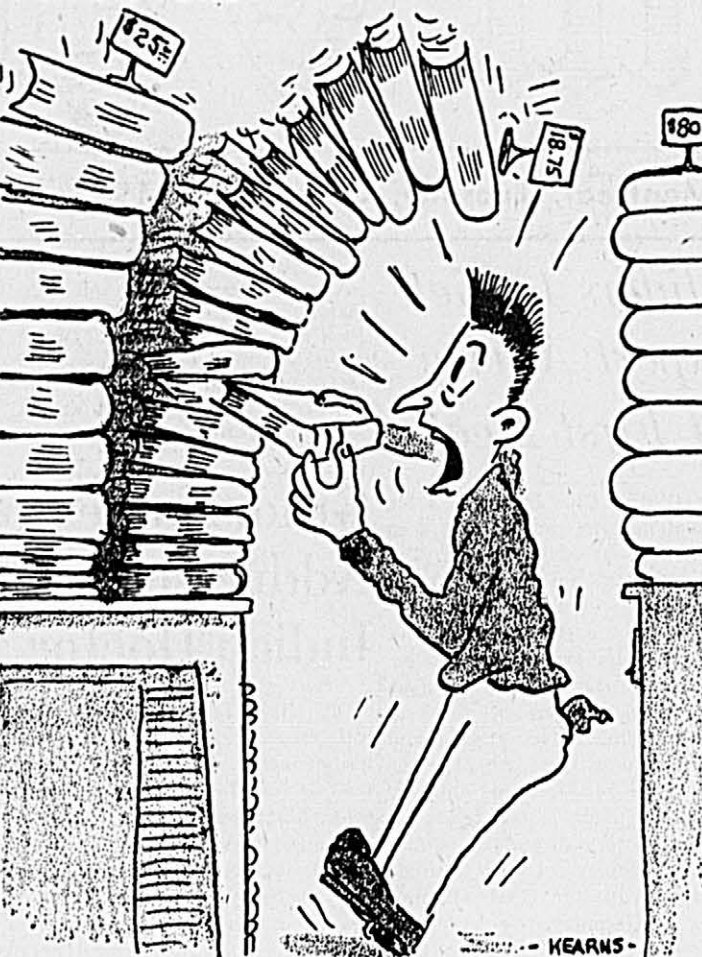
It is the secondary output of the Center which attracts the thousands of spectators during the

summer months—the concerts given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which has its summer home at Tanglewood. These concerts have become increasingly popular in the past few years and frequently draw upwards of ten thousand people on a Saturday evening. This is not surprising, considering the near-perfect conditions under which they are offered: it is one of the nation's best orchestras playing in one of the nation's most beautiful spots. Those who prefer concert hall conditions can sit inside the Big Shed; those who prefer taking their music under the moon and the stars can lay on the vast expanse of lawn extending beyond it. This Shed is really nothing more than a quarter-mile with a stage for the orchestra at the place where the point should be. There are no sides and no back to it; its proportions, on a rough guess, are about 40 yards wide at the stage, 125 yards wide at the back and it is about the same distance in length. Under this vast expanse of steel-girded roof, there are six thousand seats but despite its hugeness, the acoustics are excellent. If the wind is not up, one can sit at the very back of the lawn and hear very satisfactorily. Its shortcomings were noticed this year for the first time by this reporter during the final movement of Mahler's massive "Resurrection" Symphony when the reverberations caused by 220 voices plus a full orchestra were rather apparent. For most normal works it is quite satisfactory, although one would never be able to guess it from the radio broadcasts coming from there.

Aside from the big concerts, there are other attractions for the visitor. The opera department, under the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Horrible Fates



The guy who tried to get Barwick's "Criminal Botany" from under a pile of Frisby's "Government of Tarina Turo."

UNDER HERE

By Hal Steinhoff

THE DESPERATION GOAD

The room is dark again tonight; I sleep alone.
And as I stand here on the corner
In the rain,
My eyes reflect the lighted rooms
Round mine.
And when I climb the stairs
To place my key in the metal lock,
And turn the knob,
And pause there, as I often do,
To hear the lighted laughter through the wall,
I'll wonder, as I always do,
What makes me climb those stairs, and turn that knob,
And live.

REFLECTION UPON THE DEVASTATING CHARMS THAT ARE MY OWN

I look into the mirror
And am spellbound by my face;
What eyebrows, cheekbones, shoulders!
And every hair in place.
I stand there, quite enraptured,
By the lovely sight of me,
And wish with wild desire that
I could sit upon my knee,
Because I love me truly
With a love that shall not die,
And when I look around myself
Surroundings make me cry—
All others are so homely,
And so dull, as you can see.
It seems a dirty trick of fate
To have only made one me.

BALLADE

"O, what is the matter, fair Ragwold, my son.
O, what is the trouble, Sir Ragwold?
"I am bloodied and battered, dear Maether, be done
With your confounded interrogation!"
"But Ragwold, my dearest, you bleed at the nose.
And your ears, dear, are quite out of place,
And where have you left your right foot
And left arm?
You must have been slugged with a mace!"
"O Maether, dear Maether, of curse I look worn,
As I haven't a tooth or a knee,
And what's left of my brains
I left back with my eye
And my nose near a blood splattered tree."
"O my Ragwold, my Ragwold, I fear for your life
And your soul if you don't cease to play
At this terrible game that puts brothers at ends,
And kills so many friends, called croquet."

McGill String Quartet

The McGill Chamber Music Quartet will present a series of concerts through the forthcoming season. The concerts will be held at Moyse Hall this year except for the first one which will take place in the Royal Victoria College Auditorium. The first concert will take place tonight at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the McGill Conservatorium of Music at 671 Sherbrooke St. W. The price remains the same as last year—series for students \$3.00, single tickets \$6.00.

The concert programme in this ninth consecutive season for the McGill String Quartet promises unusual variety in the realm of Chamber Music presenting a duo, a string quartet trio, string quartets, piano quartets, a clarinet quintet, a horn quintet and septet for wind and strings. Almost a third of the selections offered have been rarely if ever performed in Montreal. They are Schubert's Opus 125, No. 1, Shostakovich Piano Quintet, Mozart Horn Quintet, Handel—Halvorsen duo for violin and cello, Purcell's suite, and the Bax Piano Quintet.

The outstanding offering in tonight's concert is the Beethoven Septet in E flat Major, op. 20. This was dedicated to the Empress Maria Theresa and became popular immediately. It was afterwards published in countless arrangements—the minut becoming almost the musical rage of the day.

The other selections tonight are the Mozart Quartet K499 in D major, and the Dohnanyi Serenade (Continued on Page 4.)

Soaring and Swishing

To give McGill students the chance to feel the air swish past them, among the clouds and rain-bows, the McGill University Gliding Club was formed in 1932, after motor flying was found to be too expensive for the average student. Except for the war years, the gliding club has been functioning ever since.

Before the war, soaring was a new sport in Canada and the United States, and little of an outstanding nature was done, the efforts being of an experimental nature. Lack of proper equipment and of trained personnel also slowing up activities.

After the war, however, the Glide Movement put on seven league boots, and now there are more than 20 clubs across Canada. Some European Olympic glider pilots employed by Canadian Aircraft Companies offered their help in different clubs. In this way, Zbigniew Zbalski, winner of the altitude contests at the Olympic Games in 1936, became the chief flying instructor at McGill. His great experience and technical skill made him most valuable to the club, and enabled him to conduct over two thousand flights which were accomplished without a mishap, mostly by inexperienced pilots.

Many members of the club graduated from McGill last year, and the club therefore suffered a large blow. However the interest which was there has not been lost and the McGill University Club is starting the year with renewed and enlarged plans. The club aims to introduce to its members, one of the most important of technical fields—Aeronautics. Gliding has finally come into its own as a popular sport, and the university clubs in Canada intend to hold their first competition in the near future.

The flying instructions will include training in navigation, meteorology, and a general approach of the art of gliding which will enable the student to acquire first class control of the machine.

Now that it has been considered as a sport by the Olympic Games Committee, it is hoped that through university training, Canada will be able to enter a strong gliding team in the next international competition.

Music This Week

by J. Kohos

Two orchestras opened the musical season last week, the Orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques and the National Orchestra of France. To say that the style of playing of these two orchestras is as different as the music of a Strauss and Bach would be an understatement. The orchestra of Paris, which did not play during the war, does not seem to have suffered for the interval. Certainly its playing is of the same standard as that of any of the better American orchestras, while Montreal's group which was giving concerts throughout the duration, might perhaps benefit from a long period of rest.

The programme for the opening concert was particularly poorly chosen for the heavy, unwieldy playing so peculiar to Montreal orchestras. The concert opened with a Mozart Overture and continued through a Handel Concerto Grosso. These cheery works were designated moribund performances.

In direct contrast to these was the light-hearted, sprightly playing by the Paris orchestra of Ravel's Tombeau de Couperin, and the exhilarating performance of the waltz movement of the Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique. The oboe solo in the Rigaudon from the Tombeau de Couperin was just about the most exquisite solo playing ever done in Montreal.

The New York Times music section came out at great lengths explaining why the National Orchestra is so good. While all the premises are undoubtedly valid, the chief reason for the freshness of this orchestra's playing is the fact that all of the players care for the music and take personal delight in its performance. It is not just another evening of drudgery to them.

FINE QUARTET PLAYING

The Styvesant Quartet with Clark Brody, clarinetist, was heard in recital at the Ritz Carleton. The acoustics of the hall are not the ideal and strongly favoured the already opulent tone of the instrumentalists. Fortunately the programme chosen was well suited to this treatment, music by Schubert, Villa-Lobos and Brahms being included.

This chamber group gave stellar performances of the music before them—the Brahms and Villa-Lobos being particularly well played. Mr. Brody's clarinet tone was ever sweet in a very romantic interpretation of the Brahms Clarinet Quintet. It is not often that this music is so well performed.

of the old pocketbook edition will be retained. Students can look forward to a new, larger and better Forge in 1949.

A new feature of the 1948-49 Forge will be photography. It is intended to have four pages of photographs of artistic interest—pictures the reader will want to look at again and again. Art work will continue to remain an integral part of Forge. Contributions for a new cover design are invited; however the editors emphasize that the new format used last year, in place

Parody

By Lonesome Lil

I often thought how good 't would be
To find a man both true and free—
Who's pretty smart, with lots of dough
And measures six feet, head to toe:—
A man with strength that equals Mars
And pearl white teeth that shine like stars:
Who'll listen to my wills untold
And love me dearly when I'm old—
Who'll love his children and never flirt
With every pretty sweater and skirt;
A guy in whom my faith will rest—
And through the years he'll stand the test:—
Who'll stand with me through thick and thin
And both together I know we'll win,
Who'll always be my ardent fan:—
In short, my readers, I WANT A MAN !!!

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Dawson Cagers Lose to Guards 33-28

Sportively Speaking

by Barbara Watson



Congratulations to the inter-collegiate champions! The tennis team hogs the limelight this week. Tying with Toronto for first place up at Queen's University (correction on yesterday's story, it was not held at McMaster). Tall June Devaux was really hot as she took all her opponents and walked off undefeated. Coming to McGill last year June was a real find for McGill.

June will certainly go down in co-ed tennis history this year, having won the intramural tourney, and then putting on a very good performance at Queen's. After defeating Gay Elkington in the final match, June turned to umpire Elaine Fildes who has been coaching the team, to say: "I know you're going to stay me for running around all those backhands." ... It certainly doesn't look as if she did that up at Hamilton.

We were sorry to hear of Shirley Ellicott's accident out on the courts last week during the tourney. We are all hoping to see her out on them again before the season is over.

ODDS AND ENDS

An athletics board has been formed for the co-eds on the campus to be known as the Women's Athletic Board. This newly formed board is to be similar to the men's, and is to have control of women's athletics. The chairman will be Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, and the vice-chairman will be Miss Munro, who is the head of the Department of Physical Education. The presidents of the NW SAA (everyone must know by now that that means the McGill Women Students Athletic Association) and of the Women's Union, as well as the members of the staff of the department of Phys. ed., a member of the

Faculty, and two graduates. The students get in on this too. One member is to be elected on November 10th at the semi-annual meeting ... that's an important date to remember. Nominations have been called for, and the deadline is Friday at 5 o'clock.

The big intercollegiate meet is at the end of November, so now is the time to start getting in training ... there's only a month left to go. The divers now have a place to go. Yes, the N.D.G. pool is open every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 2-2.30. The girls who will be diving for McGill will be chosen the first week in November ... then three weeks of concentrated coaching with a well-known diver in Montreal circles ... but more of that at another date.

Right now any girls who are under 17 at McGill are needed badly ... there are several junior meets in November and December, and anyone interested is asked to turn out at practice from 5-6 on Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. If you cannot make it, give Joan Mount a ring at FA. 1470. The date of the intramural meet is to be announced very shortly. It will be held the first week in November, and the results will be used to choose the inter-city and intercollegiate teams.

Sports Menu

Attention Touchdown Club

Football game movies which are shown weekly at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, will be shown this week on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. in the Montreal High School auditorium.

Floor Hockey

There will be a practice of the "Moyle Boys" floor hockey team at Sir Arthur Currie gym, on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. All engineers who are interested in playing floor hockey and are not yet on a team are invited to turn out. Regular members of the team are requested to be on hand for this practice.

Rifle Club

Hot Shots Take Notice: the rifle range at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym will be open from 5.00 p.m. to 10.00 on Tuesday, Oct. 26, and on every Tuesday and Thursday following at the same time. We supply the rifles, and ammunition at cost. If you have a .22 cal. rifle or pistol bring it up and sight it in. Matches are planned with

the C.O.T.C., M.I.T., and Province of Quebec Sporting Rifle League Managers Needed

Managers are required for inter-collegiate basketball teams. No experience is necessary. Will those men interested please contact Morty Rapp in the gym at regular basketball practices: Monday 5-7; Tues. 5-7; Thurs. 5-7, or phone CR. 8584 after 8 p.m.

Students March

Toronto, October 25.—University of Toronto students marched triumphantly up Yonge street early today with a goafest seized from Montreal's Molson Stadium after Toronto beat McGill, 41-0, in football Saturday.



The smiling damsels in question have good reason for displaying those molar sand bluesplids. These McGill girls journeyed to Kingston over the week-end, and managed to tie Toronto for the intercollegiate tennis crown. Looking across from east to west (not to be confused with south to north) are Betty Evans, June Devaux, manager, Edith Gooding, Margaret Davidson and Gay Elkington. (Joan Shepherd-Martlet Photo.)

Inter Track Meet on Tap For Tomorrow

By JIM ROBB

Tomorrow will close McGill's fall Track season as the Redmen meet surrounding colleges in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. Among the colleges which have entered or are expected to enter teams are Bishops, Macdonald, Loyola, Sir George Williams, and Dawson.

The St. Anne squad will be the biggest threat to coach Van Wagner's Red team, undefeated in three years of Intermediate competition. Last year the Mac-men were runners-up to McGill in this same event.

Although the Green and Gold have lost several of their top men, notably Van Horne, intermediate quarter mile champion, they have fielded a full team. Their new men are an unknown quantity, however their entry list includes such standouts of last year as Bradford, 880 winner and Bill Ritchie, second second in the '47 low hurdles.

Colours not present at last year's meet will come from Lennoxville for Bishop's. The Anglicans will enter a team of four men. Their best bet is Macfarlane a high jumper. The Dawson team also poses a question mark. Their best known quality is Robinson, pole vaulter from Jamaica who came very near making the McGill Senior Inter-collegiate team.

McGill's entry is as yet unsettled. Many of the boys who just missed the senior team will be wearing the red and white. Such boys as Ken Wagner, decathlon finalist in

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 26
5 p.m.: Phys. Ed. vs. Med. 4.
6 p.m.: Comm. 4 vs. Med. 1.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
5 p.m.: Med. 2 vs. Arch.
6 p.m.: Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Med. 3.

Thursday, Oct. 28
5 p.m.: Law B vs. Eng. 4 49ers.
6 p.m.: Eng. 3 Powder Puffs vs. Eng. 4 Slipsticks.

Friday, Oct. 29
5 p.m. Music vs. Eng. 3.
Eng. 3. Rumdrums vs. Eng. G.
6 p.m.: Dents vs. Law 1.
Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Comm. 3.

INTERFACULTY SOFTBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 26
Diamond 1-2.15: Dents 1 vs. Comm. — Law B vs. Phys. Ed.
Diamond 2-1.15: Arch vs. Law B
Thursday, Oct. 28
Diamond 1-1.15: Dents 3 vs. Art. Scienc.

INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 26
12 p.m.: Phys. Ed. 2 vs. Comm. 1 p.m. Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Arch.
Thursday, Oct. 28
1 p.m.: Law vs. Phys. Ed. 1-4.
Eng. vs. Arts and Scienc.

the Canadian championships last July, will see action. The rest of the team will include Springour, MacPherson, McGeech, Thomas, Chomay, Fraser, Lattier, Firth, Drummond, Cooper, Hickey, Gilmour, Wheeler, Dujon, Coffey, Whitman and Ballon.

McGill Rugby Squad Defeats Toronto 6-5

Friday afternoon in Toronto the McGill Rugby Squad racked up a 6-5 victory over a fighting University of Toronto fifteen. The game was played at Varsity Stadium.

The Redmen took an early lead on a penalty goal kicked by Wally Tilden. This gave McGill a lead of three points. At the close of the first half McGill scored an unexpected touchdown with 'Rolly' Scott carrying the ball over the goal line after a good three-quarter back run by Jack Fairweather and Charles Alexander.

In the second half Toronto pressed hard. It was the excellent defence kicking by Dave Floyer, the McGill captain, and the very good tackling by the McGill three-quarter backs that kept Varsity

Bill Naves' Quintet In Gallant Display Holding All-star Five

In one of the most exciting exhibitions of basketball ever displayed on the Dawson floor, an aggressive and fighting Red and Blue squad was edged out by an all-star packed Grenadier Guards quintet by the amazingly close score of 33-28.

The game was a tight, hard fought battle, but it was due to the superb defensive tactics of Bill Naves' crew which held such hoop artists as Ken and Vern Taylor, Freddie Bridel and Johnny Wilson to only 33 points.

The surprised and almost hysterical Dawson fans watched the Dawson aggregation control play at both backboards.

Scoring was slow in the first ten minutes as a result of close checking by both teams.

Narzeki, Dawson's American "import," played a sensational game at guard, and was largely responsible for the tight defense put up by Dawson. The same Narzeki and Sandy Milburn held hoop honours with eight points apiece. Following close behind was Edwards with seven points.

Fred Bridel of the Guards was high scorer of the night as he rolled up ten markers while Ken Taylor was good for six.

The Dawson quintet displayed a balance never before seen by a St. John's crowd. There were five stars on the floor. The Red and Blue every minute of the game. Teamwork and fast breaks were the key-notes of the Dawson attack. But it was the excellent ball-handling so early in the season that indicated that Dawson has a great team this year.

The Grenadier Guards, led by

Steve Armstrong, were completely baffled by the power and speed shown by the St. John's quintet. Thus they were forced to play with their backs to the wall all night. The great number of shots that rolled off the rim was in a large part responsible for the loss suffered by the Dawsonites.

Much credit is due to Bill Naves whose fine coaching has molded an alert Dawson squad in only a few short weeks. Coach Naves has accepted an invitation to play

in the Golden Ball tourney. This invitation was extended by Al Irwin, secretary of the MHL who attended the game and was greatly impressed as was the crowd by the excellent demonstration of the Red and Blue.

Clarry Birchfield did a great job in the role of referee as he kept this sparkling contest under control all evening.

LOST

Black wallet made of shiny plastic, around Arts Building yesterday, containing valuable papers as well as money, keys, car tickets, laundry tickets, etc. Please return to me or give to the janitor in Arts Bldg. Frantically: Goldie Weiner, B.A. 11.

Rhinestone bracelet in the gym on Saturday night. Please call Shirley, AT. 4256. Reward.

Black leather wallet, in Arts Bldg., Monday morning. Finder please phone DE. 0144.

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Remember When ...

McGill Rolled Over Toronto in Quest for C.I.A.U. Football Title at Molson Stadium

By BOB BORNSTEIN

With the Redmen heading for Toronto on Saturday for a tremendously important game against their ancient rivals, the Varsity Blues, it would seem appropriate to delve into the records of this bitter rivalry and review one of the more spectacular contests. In order to encourage the present edition of Redmen let's look over a battle in which McGill proved far superior.

The scene of the action was Molson Stadium. The date, November 5th, 1938. It was a stormy Saturday afternoon, but nevertheless 15,000 courageous fans turned out to see these warriors do battle. And the loyal McGillians who survived the rainy weather were indeed rewarded as Doug Kerr's powerful crew marched to a decisive 23-2 victory. The triumph was particularly sweet for McGill as it eliminated Toronto from the title hunt and kept the Reds in the ranks of the undefeated. It was also their seventh straight win.

Great McGill Squad
So it must now be evident that this was one of McGill's finest football teams. In fact it is a well known fact that this squad won the championship that year. But this was the game they had to win to tighten their grip on first place as the Western Mustangs were hot on the trail. And they did win it, thereby clinching at least a tie for the league lead. For you see the schedule was due to end the following Saturday.

There is a rule in the CIAU that goes like this: If a team finishes

in second position, but has beaten the league leader in one of their two clashes, then a playoff is necessitated, with the two clubs fight-



HAYES ... Can he do what Westman did in 1938?

ing it out for league honors. Such a situation took place in 1938 as the Redmen lost to Western on the final day of the season and the play-off game was set for the next week. However, McGill bounced back to trounce the Mustangs 9-0 in the post-season play-off classic and grab the bunting.

STILL IN EFFECT

It should be noted that this rule is still in effect and should Obeck's Redmen beat Western at London and end up second in the loop standings, then history would

repeat itself with McGill and Western meeting in a play-off for the title.

Getting back to our football feast of Varsity in '38, we find that the men in Red and White were forced to overcome a Toronto lead in the first few minutes. Andy Anton put McGill in a hole right from the start when he fumbled on the first play of the game. Varsity recovered and when an attempted field goal went wide, a rouge resulted giving the Blues a single point.

Then followed an exchange of kicks in which McGill's Herbie Westman asserted his superiority as the best kicker in the league by lofting one 65 yards. With Varsity back on their own two, Merfield made a running catch of Prince's punt and lateralled to Westman for an 18 yard gain, moving the ball to Toronto's 18. McGill was penalized on the next play, but Alec Hamilton then pitched a 25 yard pass to Keefer. Anton bucked over from the five and the Redmen assumed a lead which they never relinquished. Keefer then converted and the Redmen led 6-1.

Later on in the quarter Gray of Toronto attempted another field goal, but succeeded only in garnering an additional single. The second quarter was scoreless with Keefer's 35 yard dash the highlight. Half-time score was 6-2 for the Redmen.

Another Score

A 40 yard forward from Merfield to Hamilton set up the second McGill major. Andy Anton hurdled the line from the two for his second touchdown

and then converted giving McGill a 12-2 margin. This was the only scoring done in the third quarter.

As the final quarter began, the rain was coming down in torrents. And so the Redmen took it into their heads to rain touchdowns on the unfortunate Blues, who suddenly found themselves all wet in more ways than one. Westman started the rush by booting to the deadline for a point. Then came the play of the game. A Varsity lateral pass went wide and Jacobson of McGill kicked the ball up the field. Anton finally rolled the ball over the goal-line and Robb fell on it for a touchdown. Hamilton's try for the convert was unsuccessful.

Westman continued to haunt the Blues as he intercepted a Toronto pass and raced 45 yards to score. That made it 23-2 and that's the way it ended. The Redmen had completed a humiliating rout of their ancient rivals.

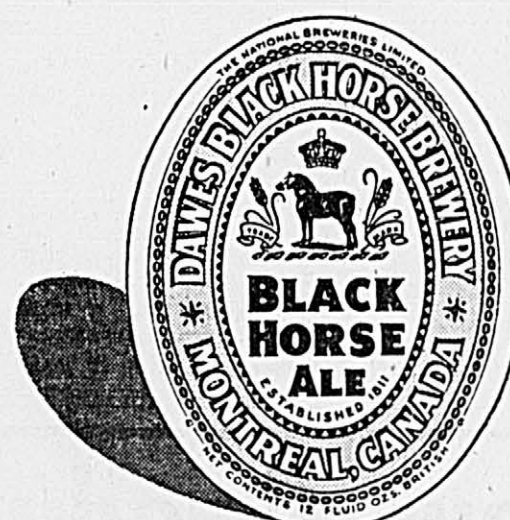
McGill really went to town that wonderful day ten years ago. They accomplished just what they had set out to do. Kerr's Klan, as they were known then, succeeded in clinching at least a tie for the lead and knocked their arch enemies right out of the running. Then, of course, the team roared along to their first crown in a decade. Our Redmen of 1948 have a tough job on their hands. They would like to blast Varsity just as their predecessors ten years before had done. We know the players of that '38 club would enjoy seeing them do it. So would everyone else around the University.

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Order Satire On Newspaper Be Destroyed

(By Canadian University Press.)
Dalhousie.—Black market sales in the bootleg distribution of "The Halifax Mail," reached a price of \$5.00 here.

A half hour after the paper began distribution on October 23, Russ McKinney, president of the Students Council, ordered the recall of all printed copies. Although an emergency meeting of the council the same day ordered the recalled copies to be burned, a motion was passed at the meeting expressing confidence in the editors of The Gazette.

The council based its objections to the issue upon several controversial articles which the council felt would jeopardize hopes of obtaining from university authorities the long-sought full responsible student government.

The council passed a motion to the effect that if the university authorities took action against The Gazette editors, the council would resign. Action against the editors would be an invasion of the rights of the student government, the council declared.

The price of 350 copies of the satirical paper which had not been recovered, soared as students and a large number of Halifax citizens sought copies.

Music Faculty Plans Second Annual Opera

Following the success of the Beggar's Opera last year the Faculty of Music has announced that the ballad opera "Love in a Village" will be presented this year.

It is rather fitting that this opera should be chosen as it may be considered as the most popular ballad opera following after "The Beggar's Opera." The libretto is by Isaac Bickerstaff, and the music is composed by Dr. Arne, who has also incorporated some early English melodies into it. This opera was first produced in Convent Garden, London, in 1762.

The opera abounds in pleasant lighthearted melodies and it has a plot which gives ample scope for amusing and dramatic character acting.

The casting for the opera is now being arranged but some of the parts have not yet been finally filled. Students from any Faculty are therefore invited to get in touch with the Secretary of the Music Faculty, who will then put their names up to the Dean for consideration. Auditions will be arranged as soon as possible; and rehearsals will begin in about a week's time.

The following are the parts to be filled for which application is invited:

- Hawthorne.—A sportsman. Tenor voice. Should be capable of light character acting.
 - Hodge.—Coachman. Tenor or Light Baritone. Some humorous character acting required.
 - Eustace.—The second young hero. A straight acting part. No singing.
 - Sir William Meadows.—A middle-aged country squire. A straight acting part. No singing.
 - Marguerite.—A country wench. A humorous character actress. Soprano voice.
- D) Also a chorus for all voices of whom some have short solos, sung as follows:
- A housemaid—Soprano.
 - A Footman—Tenor.
 - A Cook—Soprano.
 - A Carter—Tenor.
- The chorus will also be required to perform a short dance.

Engineers to See Varied Movie Program

Meetings of the newly formed Engineering Film Committee will consist of a 45-minute showing of films of interest to students in all branches of engineering, chairman Russ Todd has announced.

The films to be shown represent the contribution of leading Canadian industrial companies. This Thursday the program will consist of two movies, one entitled "On Wings of Wire" and donated by the Northern Electric Company, the second a production of C.I.L. The meetings will take place in Room 33, Engineering Building, at 1.05 p.m. each Thursday. Admission is free and invitation to attend is extended to students in all faculties.

Three from the set scrums and lineouts, McGill showed more skill in staying on the ball in the loose and in the backfield with fast open quarter back runs and close hard tackling.

President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto visited the McGill locker room to congratulate the players. The players of the team were the guests of the Varsity players at dinner.

The second game of this home and home series will take place next Saturday at Molson Stadium. The game will start at 1 p.m., preceding the Intermediate game. This game will see two teams battling it out for the Intercollegiate championship, as the series is based on a total point basis.

Stratford, Ont.—George Farquhar, driving a bus here, didn't know his engine was on fire until a passing motorist signalled with his horn. Farquhar stopped and put the fire out with an extinguisher. Passengers transferred to another bus.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1948

	Convocation	Choral	Players'	White
	Activities	Society	Club	Revue
Revenue:				
Sale of tickets	\$2,820.36	\$ 681.06	\$ 336.32	\$2,103.04
Sale of programmes		151.00		
Sale of pins		68.85		
Advertising		329.00	290.25	792.15
Sale of matches				134.50
Rental of lights				35.00
	\$2,820.36	\$1,432.91	\$ 626.57	\$3,064.69
Expenditure:				
Printing, publicity and programmes	\$ 314.19	\$ 582.93	\$ 394.35	\$1,333.85
Refreshments		1,218.71		
Music and orchestra		520.00	390.46	686.64
Photographs		309.52		
Rentals		152.50	70.00	455.48
McGill Workshops		236.32		
Scenery and properties			117.75	368.08
Costumes and make-up			38.91	607.31
Royalties			55.15	
Travelling			39.10	82.90
Salaries and wages			24.00	103.25
Supper				114.69
Miscellaneous		110.78	54.03	81.17
	\$2,473.20	\$1,416.24	\$ 820.43	\$3,846.01
Excess revenue or expenditure	\$ 347.16	\$ 16.67	\$ 193.86	\$ 781.32

	University	Band	Forge	Radio	McGill
				Workshop	Film Society
Revenue:					
Services at football games	\$ 250.00				
Receipts from concert	35.50				
Sale of books		\$ 315.18			
Advertising		300.00			
	\$ 265.50	\$ 615.18			
Expenditure:					
Salaries and wages	\$ 200.00				\$ 60.50
Travelling	1,708.05				9.00
Instruments and parts					
Purchased	623.22				
Repairs	107.34				
Music	247.66				
Uniforms	116.88				
Advertising	50.55	25.62	5.35		
Printing and stationery		1,065.00	18.62		
Recording and broadcasting				50.55	
Membership—National Film Society					25.00
Film rentals					121.09
Miscellaneous	121.45	6.99	28.28		13.84
	\$3,175.15	\$1,117.61	\$ 102.80	\$ 230.33	
Excess expenditure	\$2,889.65	\$ 502.43	\$ 102.80	\$ 230.33	

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Pre-Medical School Students to Register For Year's Activities

Yesterday in the Board Room of the "Union" the McGill Pre-Medical Society began registration of its members for 1948-49. Those who did not register yesterday will have another opportunity to do so today in the same place between 12 and 2 p.m.

After registration five committees will be set up: Program, Speakers, Tours, Publicity, and Social. Members are being asked to indicate on their registration forms on which committees they are willing to work, as it is the work of these committees that will determine the extent and success of the Society's program.

The Executive plans a program which will include lectures by prominent doctors, motion pictures on medical subjects, tours of pharmaceutical companies, and social functions including a banquet and a dance. Notice of these events and other news of interest to Pre-Meds will be mailed to all registered members periodically by the Publicity Committee.

The first Pre-Med. event this year will be a tour of the Medical Building at 10.00 a.m. next Saturday.

The Magic—P. 2

more than able guidance of Boris Goldovsky, puts on one complete opera every year which has seldom, if ever, been performed previously in America. Three years ago, they gave the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes"; last year it was a revival of Mozart's "Idomeneo" and this year it was a revival of Rossini's "The Turk in Italy." While the stamp of the non-professional remains on these performances, it is to a very slight degree and critical listeners still find them highly acceptable.

Aside from these major efforts, there are other smaller productions

which to many people are the main attractions among the musical offerings of Tanglewood. These include both professional and student performances and cover all fields of music. Montrealers might find it either amusing or annoying to find that the second-best student orchestra, after playing together for a mere month and a half, often sounds better than their own Orchestre Symphonique. The professional performances this year, to give the reader an idea of how attractive the offerings are, included the Juilliard String Quartet which did a series of all six Bartok quartets, the Albeneri Trio, and E. Power Biggs. The student performances ranged from opera scenes (all sung in English), to a production of Bach's St. John's Passion with Robert Shaw conducting.

Radio Evening—P. 1

Students who are interested in joining the Radio Workshop.

"The evening program has been planned to include events of an interesting nature, and also to present items of high entertainment value."

Judging from the many questions and comments that have been heard around the campus for the past week it is evident that there are many students who are interested in the activities of the Radio Workshop. A large crowd is anticipated and arrangements have been made to have everyone comfortably seated in the ballroom. Also a public address system will be installed so that everyone present may hear as well as see the program which has been prepared for this evening.

McGill Rugby—P. 3

from scoring until very late in the game, when they went across for a try which was converted by Don Glen, the Toronto captain. The Toronto scrum, being heavier and taller, were almost always able to get the ball out to their

L.P.P. to Hold Studies About Marxist Ideas

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union marks the beginning of a Marxist Study Series to be sponsored by the McGill L. P. P. Club. These discussion evenings are intended to stimulate serious study of the Marxist viewpoint on a number of subjects of interest to students. The Club stresses that not only Club members but all interested students wishing to participate in such joint study are welcome to attend.

The series will be given in two sections. For the first term, the meetings will be devoted to a study of Political Economy from the Marxist viewpoint. The schedule is as follows:

Tues. Oct. 26—The Creation of Value and Surplus Value. Tues. Nov. 9—The Nature of Capitalist Crises. Tues. Nov. 23—Monopoly Capitalism and Imperialism. Tues. Dec. 7—Socialist Economics.

In order that students may take full advantage of the discussion periods, the following books are suggested for reading:

Anna Rochester: The Nature of Capitalism. Karl Marx: Value, Price, and Profit. Wage-Labour, and Capitalism. V. I. Lenin: Imperialism.

McGill—P. 2

for violin, viola, and cello. The Guest artists will include Raffaelo Masella, on the clarinet, Joseph Masella on the horn, Roland Gagnier on the bassoon, and Charles Hardy on the bass.

Dawson Debaters Select Officers

At the first meeting of the Dawson Debating Society Leo Stern was elected president; Anthony Whittaker, vice-president; Doug Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Guttman, publicity chairman for the coming year.

The club's purpose in introducing the inexperienced student to debating and showing old debaters some of the finer points of the art was explained by Dave Crombie as chairman of the meeting. He also noted that last year debates were held against Champlain College, R.V.C., and McGill.

Two resolutions for forthcoming debates, one of which will be held every Monday night, are already on the floor: 1.—Resolved that the new look is beneficial to humanity in general; 2.—Resolved that sports scholarships are a threat to sportsmanship.

Students interested in debating are urged to attend next Monday's meeting.

STIMSON FIRMNESS IN EAST RECALLED

State Department Publishes Record for 1932 Showing Stand Against Japan

Washington.—The continued insistence of Henry L. Stimson upon a strong united diplomatic front against Japan during the Far Eastern crisis with Japan in 1931 and 1932 when he was Secretary of State is set forth in two volumes of Foreign Relations of the United States for the year 1932 published by the State Department tonight.

The record is set forth in greater detail than in the many previous volumes and books dealing with the Manchurian diplomacy of that period. While a strong front was urged upon Britain, France and other Western nations, as well as on the League of Nations, the record shows no proposal in 1932 for the invocation of economic or military sanctions against Japan.

However, Mr. Stimson constantly pressed for a firm stand on behalf of the principle of non-recognition of territories won by force, including the time late in 1932 when the Lytton Report was before the League of Nations.

Of particular interest to specialists is the inclusion in the volumes of the records of trans-Atlantic telephone conversations that Mr. Stimson held with Sir John Simon, the then British Foreign Secretary, and Ramsay MacDonald, who was Prime Minister, in pressing his course.

While the substance of these was made known at the time, the volumes give them in full for the first time, as they were recorded by stenographers.

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All agreed that a firm, united stand was necessary to check Japan in her conquest of Manchuria and her attack on the Shanghai area, but this agreement was not sufficient to stop Japanese aggression.

There were differences on various proposed courses of action during these negotiations, but Sir John insisted there was no difference in principle between them. Nevertheless, the negotiations did not reach the point of turning to the imposition of sanctions against Japan.

Russia was then not actively interested in the situation and so was not a participant in the negotiation. At the same time war psychology was being whipped up by militarists in Japan against the United States. The volumes contain numerous reports from the American Embassy in Tokyo on the collapse of parliamentary government in Japan and the use of anti-American propaganda.

The volumes were compiled by John Gilbert Reid of the Division of Historical Policy Research in the State Department, under the direction of E. R. Perkins, editor of Foreign Relations. They may be bought from the Superintendent of Documents at the Government Printing Office here for \$2.75 each.

Uganda Press Curbed By the Legislature

Vigorous opposition by newspapers of all shades of opinion in East Africa has been aroused by the adoption without opposition and without criticism by the Legislature of the British Protectorate of Uganda of a censorship amendment bill empowering the Government to insist on the publication of an official "correcting statement" in a case where in the opinion of the Governor a false or distorted statement appears in the press.

The issue was brought to a head by the publication by four African

newspapers in Uganda of an article which originally appeared in a Nairobi Indian newspaper. The article was also published in pamphlet form, and was discussed at a mass meeting organized by a local political group known as the "Balaka," which claims clan leadership of the Baganda tribe. As printed in the Nairobi Indian paper, the article had the headline, "This Could Not Happen Here," and "None of the News on This Page is Correct," but the Uganda African papers left these headlines out and gave the items as straight news.

In the Legislature it was stated by the Chief Secretary that as grossly misleading statements had appeared, the Government should be in a position to take adequate steps in the interests of the inhabitants as a whole to insure that when the public has been substantially and materially misled it should have the opportunity of learning the truth from the same source. The Government would not consider using the powers conferred by the bill if the newspaper concerned was prepared to publish the correction voluntarily.



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